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CLEVELAND, November, 1859.

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To raise the bulwarks of the free. We go, and right shall lead our way, With peace and love, we'll seek to reign, And plant the seeds of empire there,

On soil uncursed by slavery's stain. We've sought with our embattled lines, On nature's wild uncultured breast, To rear a free and mighty State,

The pride and glory of the West. Where Kansas' far pararies spread, Their rolling meads of waving green ;

There soon upon her gentle swells, The chapel spire shall proudly gleam. We offer to the sunny South,

A hand in friendship firmly clasped, But right shall be our battle cry, And we will peal it to the last.

We'll form a serried bristling line, Encircling round her valleys far ; firm, a strong, a manly front, And brave the tide of Southern war.

We'll bathe her hills in crimson dye, And lay our bodies there to rest; Before to tyrants we shall bow, In lands by God so richly blessed.

And coming ages shall unroll, To generations yet to be, The noble deeds of men of yore, Who fought the battles of the free.

From the January number of the Knickerbock Physical Decline of American Women.

POPULAR REASONS FOR THE ILL-HEALTH OF WOMEN CONSIDERED.

Does it depend upon any peculiar feature in our demestic architecture? Do all these in at this unseasonable hour, and what maladies spring from the fact that our hou- quantities ! And then when every pore is ses contain five or six flights of stairs, one steaming, when the pulse is beating wildly, above another ?

-As this reason is urged by many, in all seriousness, it behooves us to answer it near that a carriage is not deemed necessawithout eny of the feelings which perhaps ry, and what a chill strikes through the

W. W. SMITH,—Manufacturer of Sole, Up per and Harness Leather, and Dealer in French Calf, and painful, and even impossible, to any one This is no fancy picture. You know it,

ufacturer, steam establishment, North Main street, near the office of Drs. Farrington & Hall. Ashtabula, O. 419 opposite steep, are not distinguished for pethis a suicidal epidemic? culiar ills, but rather for their robustness. Neither are the German market-women of Europe, who walk long distances over uneven ground, where no roads are laid out, with heavy burdens upon their heads or luded to affected by the diseases of their mistresses, yet they run over the same

stairs many times to their mistress' once.

That the great blessing of furnaces is often abused, we are ready to admit; that when improperly used they do burn up the G. V. BRISCOE, House, Carriage, Sign and Enamel Phinter, Grainer, Gilder, &c., &c. Over Smith & But when properly constructed and properly managed, we believe that in no manner can a house be so healthfully heated, to say nothing of cheapness, cleanliness, and convenience. This is not the place to argue the question as might be desired ; but we must be allowed to say that in geueral the furnace furnished to a house is too small for the work it has to perform, and in consequence it is liable to be pressed so hard as to be over-heated, or if large W. R. ALLEN,—Book Binder—Books and Magazines bound in any style desired. Blank books made and ruled to order. Jefferson, O. enough, it may, by neglect of those who have charge of it, become red-hot and thus burn up the air. It is allowed to get out of repair and leak out gass into the air-Daguerreotype and Ambrotype Artist. Also, E. Howell's new Papertype, recently Patented. Lockets and Mineature Plas offed at reasonable rates. Pictures taken on patent leather, if desired. From Rooms, first building south of the Bank, Main street, Ashtabula, Ohio. generally. But it should not be forgotten WILLARD & REEVES,-Dealers in Italian that there is no ventilator more efficient, and Rutland Marble, Grave Stones, Monuments, Table Tops, for it constantly brings into the house the pure air of the street, which must push out the already used air in the house, to other Early Plants and Vegetables.

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Also, Dealer in Preserved Fruits, Tomatos, &c. East Ashtabais, Obio. thus rendered impure or inefficient, it will undoubtedly aggravate any disease and destroy the general health, but it can scarcey be supposed to cause the local uterine diseases alleged to spring from it, instead of the diseases of the lungs and heart, and the functions of nutrition, which are gen- land, so early developed, so insiduous in its erally most affected by the impurities of the atmosphere ; neither are the servants, dered mind is less able to follow the prompt-

> are better understood and more easily recor disregarded. THE CLASSES OF WOMEN WHO SUFFER MOST.

It is the females of cities and large towns imbued with city manners and customs, where these maladies are most rife, and found only in exceptional cases among our poorer classes, who are not exposed to fashionable follies. In cities, all of the better classes of the population live not so much for themselves as for other people : more solicitons as to what Mrs. Grundy may say, than for their own comfort and health. They are constantly going somewhere at improper times and seasons and hours. So delicate in health that they cannot go out to perform any duty if the sky be a little overcast; in fact accustomed to spend the most of the time cooped up in the house, dressed perhaps too warmly, yet in the evening, no matter how stormy, freezing or tempestnous, they can ride in a coach, with head and shoulders uncov ered, or with clothes well tucked up under their arms they can walk through slush and mire to sit for hours in a cold theatre, an illy-ventilated vestry or lecture-room, or worse still, into an over-heated, over-crowded ball-room.

But this is not bad enough ; no matter whether it is at the time of the periodic functions or not, the young girl whose constitutions is yet in process of formation or the young matron engaged in the great work for which the division into sexes was created, spend hours in the most outrageous muscular exertion, in dances which would seem to have been invented by some arch enemy of woman, so effectually do they, aided by a too great weight of clothing, shake up the whole frame and dislocate every internal organ pertaining to womanhood. We really think that the polka to injure the health of our American wo-

We must be allowed to dwell upon this branch of the subject. Just think of the book or with her needle in the quiet of her house, not even going out for a walk, save semi-occasionally, when she takes an omni-bus at the end of the first block from fatigue. Think of the fragile creature, overcoming this chronic habit a the languor which her periodic condition imparts, with organs excited, turgid and enlarged, dancing these muscular dances, (so different from the glithe cream, ices, oysters and jellies indulged half-clad, to seek through the sleet and frost her home. Perhaps our lady lives so India-rubbers in the walk of half-a-dozen First, we are willing to allow that too houses; and then to bed in the small hours.

Books.

M. G. DICK, Bookseller, Stationer and News

owing to the modern conveniences for same foolish thing the whole season through, her child, agonizes her mother's heart, when and you say: Is it not wonderful that all in the fervor of her religious enthusiasm and that the facts are not even fully shall-dreds of victims within sight and hearing do not believe that there is so much run- that ; and it must be the English basement feet of Juggernaut or in the turbid waves ning over the house as formerly.

Next, we do not imagine that any such

exercise could produce, without other ultecan earn their living by dress making, the human sacrifices of the unborn thourior causes, the local diseases complained book-folding, shop-keeping and the like—
sands annually immolated in the city of Particulars of the Pall and Burning of of, for various reasons. The present women of Switzerland, who are engaged in try aristocracy—imitate as far as they are
Meloch of fashion. From no excess of retending sheep and goats, who follow them able. But it is not night after night, and ligious faith in even a false, idolatrous god, day after day, up one mountain-side and it alternates with more active and out-of- are such hecatombs of human beings slain, down another, jumping from rock to rock, door daily life, and the disastrons results but our women, from a devotion to dress year with a fearful tale of horror. Every reached them when the fire broke out. At running down the declivities and up the to health are not so noticeable. Is not and vain pride of outward show, become FASHION ON THE SIDE OF HEALTH.

But fashion, which has done so much for the injury of our women, has done some little lately to ameliorate their condition. The expansive crinoline and modern hoops backs, alike when pregnant as otherwise. The expansive erinoline and modern hoops have reduced the number and weight of the skirts which results and weight of the skirts which pressed so fearfully, and which still so injuriously weigh upon the abdominal viscera. But although the words of eloquent warning so forcibly uttered by Miss Catharine Sedgwick have had so little effect upon our country women in introducing the general wearing of skirts held up by the shoulders, we will reiterate the cry of Shoulder-straps-shoulder-straps! till it may awaken every mother to the dangers hanging over her own child, every woman to the oppressive cincture hanging around her own waist, pressing upon vital organs till they are forced into unnatural situations, destroying the capillary circulation in the skin and external layers of vessels ; creating deep-scated congestions, resulting in chronic if not life-long lasting wenknesses which make life wearisome and its daties impossible.

But it is useless, perhaps, to reiterate the cry of 'Shoulder-straps,' unless we can show to those who are not sufficiently ingenions as to make a simple waist with shoulder-straps upon which the skirts may all button, some easy and effectual manner by which all this may be accomplished. A corset manufactured by Donglass and Sherwood, of this city, answers this end in a most complete manner; and so for the last time we will utter the warning implied

in the watchword of 'Shoulder-straps !' A FACT TO BE SERIOUSLY CONSIDERED. One other fruitful source of the many nervous and debiliating causes of woman's ilence, for it is so wide-spread over the growth, so utterly incurable, for the disoras before said, affected like their enervated ings of its own better judgment, or even you.

the threats and entreaties of friends. It The deterioration of the health of fe- & a delicate matter to broach, yet when it tain forms of the diseases peculiar to females greater degree propably than among the murder. ognized now than formerly ; but this mere- why should we shirk the subject? why ly gives a different name to the ill-health hesitate to say plainly and without quibble of the sex; and it is not that certain dis- that personal abuse lies at the root of much are increased in proportion, but that now facedness and general good-for-nothingness they are recognized whenever they exist, of the entire community? It is indeed a whereas formerly they were often mistaken convincing proof of the actual chastity of the American females, but its physical results are far worse than those which would proceed from criminal immoralities.

This is one of the greatest evils of our boarding-school educational system, where the advent of one girl thus corrupted will introduce a moral epidemic into this large family of pubescent, hot-bed brought-up girls, worse for the ultimate well-being of this little community than the virulent scourge of scarlatina; for while the latter takes its quota and at once consigns them to an early grave, the former but toys with its victims, destroying the mind and unnerving the body. Foreigners are especially struck with this fact as the cause of much of the physical disease of our young women. They recognize it in the physique, in the sodden, colorless countenance, the lacklustre eye, in the dreamy indolence, the general carriage, the constant demeanor timidity, and a series of anomalous combinations which mark this genus of physical and moral decay.

This is not a matter within the scope of general investigation; truth is not to be expected from its habitues, parents are deceived respecting it, believing rather what they wish than what they fear. Even the physician can but suspect, till time developes more fully by hysterias, epilepsies, spinal irritations, and a train of symptoms unmistakable even if the finally extorted confesmatter clear. Marriage does indeed often arrest this final catastrophe and thus apparently shifs the responsibility upon other shoulders, and to the 'injurious effects of early marriages,' to the 'ills of maternity,' are ascribed the results of previous person

and its varieties which so jar the frame, this all-important subject, we must refer have done more than any one single cause, this an important to the opinions of physicians who have the charge of our retreats for the insane, lunatic asylumns and the like; to the discriminating physicians of the young woman who spends her days with a lalike by food, drinks, scenes, where ease is families of the upper classes, stimulated predominant, where indolence is the habit and novel-reading is the occupation, for further particulars on a subject now but bare-

But now having treated of venial errors,

the subject and from conscious inability to body has forever departed. Languor and mine. Probably 200 persons, the most of squeak. The old man heard it, and call treat it as it deserves ; to bring before you listlessness have become a second nature by them alive and many of them but slightly out :frequently ascend, a series of flights of stairs perhaps to repeat the same thing every the most horrid social enormity of this age, habit. this city, and this world, and to hold it up | Were the secrets committed to the sa. of the wreck when the last touch of the 'Sirt' was responded in a faint tone from This is no fancy picture. You know it, to you in such a light as to make you all feelle or diseased in any serious manner; but it should be remembered that the old-fashioned houses had double flight of stairs, the fashioned houses had double flight of stairs, but placed one above another. Then, but placed one above another one above another one above another. Then, but placed one above another one above a

of the sacred Ganges, yet we have not a

Infanticide is the great, glaring and fearfully prevalent sin of the women of New-York as immorality, drunkenness, gaming, and countries of the world. We take the liberty of speaking freely and plainly what we know, and strongly what we feel. The moral sense of the community is at a fearul pass. Each individual claims for herelf whether or not to have children. But if this right of option is granted, does it permit the destruction of the child? But says the apologetic parent, 'Children are so expensive; the demands of society, the cost for food, clothing, education is so dance, says, That the care of children is such a slavery ;' this one is fond of show and company, that one intends to go to young ones.' These are the excuses for not pro-creating children, and the right so not to do we will not discuss now; but are these good reasons, for murder ? Is it not against the heavenly sanctity of a true woman's nature ? Whichever you are, you

possibly excusable desire of the poor girl, earthquake. males is not general, it is local, and it is is a subject which is of such vast import. the prey of the vile seducer, who bears in not only local, it is confined in a great de- ance, which is noted as fearfully prevalent ber own breast the pitiable evidence of

when intelligence comes to the infant? room go down in the general wreck. Are its feeble first strugglings any evidence quantity at birth ? Has it any valuable, useful quantity even when a year old ?-When then is it that its destruction is harm-

istance, from its earliest germinal embryo decrepitude and complete mental imbecility. sion of the poor victim did not render the plainly because of the frequency of this

sinful, and murder is the wilful destruction

of a human being at any period of its ex-

of this paper, for it is not only a moral evil, but a physical wrong. The health of the falls when set in motion. mother suffers materially from the violence done to her system, and from the shock to

THE GREAT DISASTER AT LAW.

the Femberton Mill.

great as was at first feared. The Pemberton Mill. Lawrence were the leading owners. Its great that we could not live with such a Messrs. David Nevins and George Howe for \$300,000. The original cost was \$800,two years. The operatives were mostly Europe, and neither can be bothered with girls; a great many of them were of Scotch origin, and were regarded as the most skill- few moments and all was over to the wretchful and faithful operatives in Lawrence.

The Full of the Building. At about 5 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, arrant laziness, sheer, craven, culpable when the mill was being lighted and was cowardice which is at the bottom of this then in full operation, disaster, with one base act ? Are you not dastardly shirk- sudden crash, overtook its bundreds of ining your duty, the duty of your life appoint- mates. The falling of the walls commenced you by the Creator? Have you the ed at the south-east corner, where a portion right to choose an indolent, selfish life, neg- of the brick work, fifteen feet high, was lecting the work God has appointed you to seen by bystanders to force itself outwardperform? Are you a man who encourage ly. In less than a minute thereafter, the your wife to such a villainous procedure ? walls of the mills, with the exception of the or are you the woman whose love for gew- chief wing, were precipitated into a hideous present degeneracy cannot be passed by in gaws and trinkets prompts to the outrage mass of ruins. The noise produced by the awful event was said by some to resemble that of a terrible snow slide-a quick, sharp are a pitiful, God-forsaken wretch, and all rattle, giving premonition of the occurrence true humanity despises you and hoots at of an awful catastrophe. The sound was heard quite a distance, and was regarded You have not even the unjustifiable but by many individuals as the shock of an

The shock was very sudden and the crash and scenes of that dreadful moment, unite unwholesome, soaking mode of cooki stroy the animal man in the egg and the women lying dead. He thinks he saw as uble lead. soul which animates it. When is the period many as fifteen persons in the weaving

Some exhibitions of heroism and presence indicative of distrust, mingled boldness and of its presence? Has it any appreciable of mind accompanied the spectacle of the gives the following as one of many jucidents wild multitude. Miss Olive Bridges of that befell a "boarding round schoolmas-Calais, Me., who worked in the fifth story, ter": "I had been teaching in Mason co., seized the hoisting chain of the elevator in this, the Sucker state, and this term was less or comparatively sinless? While and went safely down five stories to the boarding round. One evening after school tell you when it is sinful. Murder is always | without injury.

John E. Chase, agent of the mills, and S. G. Howe, the treasurer, were passing home with me.' through the spinning room in the third to its final, simple animal existence in aged story when the first crash was heard. They out for my patron's house, which was disrushed into the wing of the building, which taut some two miles. Now, be it known, We make these statements thus fully and remianed standing. In passing out thro' James McHarry—for such was his name—stainly because of the frequency of this the door, Mr. How fell and was trampled had two daughters, the pride and envy of sin, often committed under the erroneous on by several behind him before he could the whole community. I had heard so much idea that no wrong deed is committed pro- rise. He escaped, however, without ser- about them that I was naturally anxvided that 'life has not been felt,' by wo- lons injury. The door through which they lous to see them. It seemed, however, I men who would not willingly do such a made their sscape was not in common use, was to be disappointed. When we arrived wrong. The amount of this crime can be and was usually locked; it was now, how- I learned the 'gals' had gone to a party the testified to by any observing physician, and ever, providentially open to them. They other side of the creek: so I went to bed, the half is probably concealed even from of the building fell first, and say that the seeing them that night. The night had This subject is not foreign to the theme crash proceeded toward the other extreme well advanced, when I heard one of the

her nerwous sense. Whether it is effected be caused by the explosion of a boiler at in the same room, but I was not aware of by powerful drugs or by mechanical and in- the mill; then that the structure was in them. Having warmed herself, she turned strumental interference, the result is dele- flames. After the true cause became known to leave the room, when the old man spoker terious to the animal economy. The organs | the alarm which before existed was intensi- 'Giris,' said he, 'the schoolmaster's in your are often seriously lacerated, punctured, ir- fied into a panic, fearful to contemplate. bed.' ritated or inflamed, producing temporary disease which threatens and not unfrequent- would be hard to conceive its parallel — the room I slept in, went up stairs. About ly destroys life, and also when apparently The whole town turned out en masse, and an hour had elapsed, when I heard Judy, cured, leaves the organs cicatrized, contract- at once the work of clearing away the ruins the other one, come. She stood at the sins against one's own self, for which self is ed, maimed, in distorted shapes and unna- was commenced by thousands of willing door a long time, talking with 'her feller.' punished, and for which self may perhaps tural positions, in a sub-acute inflammation hands. The alarm spread rapidly through then entered softly. Disrobing her feet, ding graces of the mazy waltz,) then stim-ulating and aggravating the difficulties by Is to be forgiven, we must turn to sins of the mazy waltz,) then stim-ulating and aggravating the difficulties by Is to be forgiven, we must turn to sins of the mazy waltz,) then stim-ulating and aggravating the difficulties by Is to be forgiven, we must turn to sins of the mazy waltz,) then stim-ulating and aggravating the difficulties by Is to be forgiven, we must turn to sins of the mazy waltz,) then stim-ulating and aggravating the difficulties by Is to be forgiven, we must turn to sins of the mazy waltz,) then stim-ulating and aggravating the difficulties by Is to be forgiven, we must turn to sins of the mazy waltz,) then stim-locking in from all quarters, to see and stocking feet, carefully undressed berself. deeper dye, sins which admit of no pallia- origin of neuralgias, debilities and miseries. hear and do. While there was yet hope of and coming to the side of the bed, prepar deeper dye, sms which admit of no patha-tion, sins not only against self, but sins against God, which no plea of ignorance can avail, for they are not the sins of the ignorant, the poor and the starving, but be called a crime, under every aspect,) but with a zeal that was almost incredible, - ed whisper : the sins of the rich and the lofty and the who has suffered for many years afterward How many of the probably 700 under the in consequence. And when the health is ruins had thus been released-dead, injured educated.

This is a theme from which we would gladly shrink, both from the delicacy of gone, and the vigor of mind and energy of the subject and from conscious inshility to body has forever departed. Language and the subject and from conscious inshility to body has forever departed. Language and mine. Probably 200 persons the world. injured, still remained in inaccessible parts

of the countless throng who had been laboring for their resone. Before the fire broke ont, people had been able to enter the rains and in many cases pass refresh ments in to those who, from their situation, could not be immediately released. There were many parties thus situated in open The disaster at Lawrence, on Tuesday, marks a day in the history of the present solid brick walls, assistance had nearly thing considered, the fall of the Pemberton a late hour a man entered the ruins carrymurdresses of their own children, and do mill with 800 persons inside, and the con- ing a camphene lanters. Stooping down literally in their own bodies become whiten- flagration of the rains while hundreds were to give water to a person buried there, he ed sepulchres, pallid with the disenses con- buried helplessly beneath them, is the most dropped the lastern and the cotton was insequent upon such unrighteous acts, and appalling event that we remember to have stantly ignited. This was the easterly corsepulchural in thought and tone of voice befallen so many persons. Scarcely ever ner of the building, and the wind blowing from the remorse which always follows a did war, in so brief a space of time, count guilty action.

did war, in so brief a space of time, count from that quarter, the fire in a few minutes swept over the entire rules and the remainas they come in, do but add to the horrors ing wing. This additional horror, although of the earlier dispatches, and while they it had been somewhat apprehended, struck render certain an almost unparalleled loss terror to hearts that had before been hope: etc., are the prevailing sins of the female of human life, the loss is happily not as ful of saving more lives. Still the work of removal went briskly on. The force pumps and all the engines which were on the The Pemberton mill was chartered in ground at once got streams of water on 1853, and the factory was erected soon af. and kept pouring on torrents until at midterwards. John A. Lowell and Samuel night, it was hoped the fire had been stayed. Voiumes of smoke and steam were size may be inferred from the fact that it still rising, however, and a few moments contained 600 looms and 30,000 spindles. later the flames broke out afresh and with It was three hundred feet long by 84 feet such increased violence that all hope fled wide. The mill was involved in the failure from that instant. The screams and moans of Lawrence, Stone & Co., and was sold by of the poor creatures, burning and scaldanction late in 1857. It was purchased by ing in their charnel house, could be distinctly heard above the roar of the flames and shouts of the firemen, zealously and desper-000. The present owners have run it about ately renewing their labors. Words are unavailing to describe the excitement of that fearful period; but it lasted only for & ed sufferers within the wreck, now forever

released from the pains of earth. A citizen, who risked his own life in an attempt to save the operatives from the burning pile, worked his way into an inner apartment, and looked through a hole, saw two men and a women walking to and fro, apparently unhart. He reached through and took them by the hand, and proceeded with vigorous blows to make a hole in the partition. A moment too soon the flames sprang up where he stood. The flood of water poured in upon it blinded him, and he rushed from the place, warned by the engineer, and narrowly escaping with his

Science in Cooking .- A writer in "All the Year Round" thinks there should be a college for cooks. He then scolds at his

"In vain I try to explain to her the first immediate. Those of the inmates who are elements of the chemistry of cooking. She gree to classes even in that locality. Cer- in the American community, and to a far another's crime. You voluntarily commit able to give a definite account of the sounds fries everything, and prefers that greasy, and to a far another's crime. No, not murder, you say, for 'there has in this statement. John Ward, who was the chastened, racy gridiron, that gives to not been any life in the child.' Do not at seriously injured, tells a straight forward a chop such a healthy flavor; she prefers tempt to evade to man a crime which can- story. He was in a card room in the sec- baking, with its sodden steaming, to juicy not be hidden from the ALL-SERING. The ond story, with the second overseer, about roasting; and, when she boils; she boils cases exist now which did not formerly, or of the feebleness, nervousness, pale, waxen- poor mother has not herself felt the life of to light up that room. They heard a slight things so fast that they are hard, yet unthe child perhaps, but that is a quibble only noise, and looking up, he saw some shafts done; she has no forethought; she puts of the laws of man, founded indeed upon falling down. He was astounded with things down to roast too late, and then the view, now universally recognized as in- what he saw, and seeing the ceiling coming hurries them too much; she leaves the pot correct, that the child's life began when its down, while the floor beneath him gave on the hob when it should be on the fire ; movements were first strong enough to be way, he stood terrified. He had no power and she boils at a jumping, potlid-shaking perceptible. There is, in fact, no moment to move. The next moment he saw the canter, when it should simmer with a gentle after conception when it can be said that overseer running from the room, and he bubbling gurgle. In fact, musically speakthe child has not life and the crime of de- followed him. He went towards a window ing, she takes a joint at vivace, when it stroying human life is as heinous and as and it fell out. He gave up all hopes of should be allegro, and at 3-4, when it should sure before the period of 'quickening' has life, but still pressed on towards that part be 7-8. In fact, Betsey Jane has no sense been attained as afterward. But you still of the building where his wife worked.—
defend your horrible deed by saying: 'Well, A pile of ruins ready to fall hung over his if there be, as you say, this mere animal head. He was struck on the head a severe of the solemnity of her mission as the soothlife, equivalent at the most to simple vitali- blow, and lost all consciousness for a time; sayer and nourisher of the human mind ty, there is no mind, no soul destroyed, and When he finally came to his senses, he through the human stomach. She is always that therefore there is no crime committed.' found himself in the ruins, under an im- bot and cross (cooking affects the liver and Just so surely as one would destroy and mense grindstone, which had shielded him so spoils the temper;) and is, in a word, a root out of existence all the fowl in the from the falling ruins. He remembers of bigheaded, irrational, insensate, miserable world by destroying all the eggs in the world, hearing no cries for help, but as he worked hireling, who turns potatoes into yellow so certain is it that youdo by your act de- his way out of the building he saw three tallow, meat into coke, and bread into sol-

> "THE SCHOOLMASTER'S IN THAT BED."-A correspondent of the New York Waverly and said :-'Mr. Jones, father said you would come

'Very well,' I replied, and forthwith set of the building as rapidly as a row of bricks girls come home, and passing into the adjoining room, she warmed herself before When the slarm from the disaster was some coals which were alive on the hearth. first given in Lawrence, it was supposed to It seems the old gentleman and lady slept

Lay over, Sarah!